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**Maj. Gen.
Jeanette K. Edmunds**

Greetings TEAM 19 soldiers and leaders! As I write this message to you, I am in Des Moines, Iowa, working with our Reserve Component counterparts planning and coordinating their support to the 19th TSC and the Korean peninsula. The Reserve Component element of TEAM 19 will play a key role in a successful RSOI exercise. But, more importantly, should we ever need to Fight Tonight, the RC will be there to ensure we win that fight. Today, as we look at the battles being fought in Iraq and Afghanistan, and the peace-keeping missions ongoing in the Balkans, it's clear to every observant person that the

Active Component and the Reserve Component are truly one team ready to conduct one fight.

I want to wish you all a very Happy Thanksgiving. You have all worked and trained hard this year and are most deserving of some well-earned down time. For those of you who have your family with you enjoy this special holiday. I would encourage leaders to check on their single and unaccompanied soldiers and ensure they are all well and having a festive time. Being away from home during major holidays can be a challenge.

Finally, I would like to caution that we are beginning to experience the onset of cold weather. Historically, cold weather injuries (CWI) have accounted for more than 10% of all casualties during conflicts conducted in cold weather environments. More importantly, only 15% of those affected were able to return to the battlefield. In the first year of the Korean War, over 8,000 US soldiers suffered cold weather injuries. With the strict institution of preventive measures, this was reduced to 1,000 by the second year. Today our clothing, training and technology should allow us to be successful at preparing for our war fighting mission without any casualties to the weather at all.

Again, thank you all for your outstanding work and I wish you a very Happy Thanksgiving to you and to your families here or back in the states.



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(Photo by Cpl. Kim, Yoon-il)
A soldier from the 194th Maintenance Battalion guards during the battalion field training exercise.

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Hon. Les Brownlee, acting secretary of the Army, came to Camps Walker and Henry during his visit to the Republic of Korea Nov. 24 in Daegu.

HON Brownlee visits Daegu

**Story and photo by
Spec. Tricia O. Ortiz**

Hon. Les Brownlee, acting secretary of the Army, visited Camps Walker and Henry during his visit to the Republic of Korea Nov. 24.

During his short visits, he took time to talk to soldiers about improvements in the military and any concerns that soldiers had.

He talked to soldiers at the Camp Walker Evergreen Club about quality of life, morale, military occupational specialties, and weapons among other things.

Staff Sgt. Jack McLain, 229th Signal Company, 307th Signal Battalion, said this gave the opportunity to soldiers to ask questions and get a better understanding of the military.

"A lot of soldiers had issues and concerns that they asked the Hon. Brownlee," said McLain.

For Pfc. Dareld Wise, 307 Signal Battalion, it gave him the chance to talk to the secretary of the Army about issues regarding barracks and quality of life.

Spec. Margaret Curry, 84th Ordnance Company asked Brownlee issues regarding soldiers' military occupational specialty.

Brownlee said it is an honor to be here with you and thanks you and your family as well for serving in the Army.

"Right now the Army is at War and I thank you for the great service and sacrifice that you have done to serve your country," he said.

Reshetar receives Second Star

**Story by Spec Kelvin L. Jenkins
PAO 19th TSC (CONUS)**

A Change of Responsibilities Ceremony of the 19th Theater Support Command (CONUS) took place at historic Fort Des Moines (Iowa).

Brig. Gen. Jerry W. Reshetar was selected for major general and promoted this year at Camp Walker Daegu, Korea. MG Reshetar passed the TSC flag and his responsibilities to his replacement, Col. Charlie Barr as the incoming Deputy Commander of the 19th TSC.

Reshetar began his military career as a platoon leader with the 2nd Battalion (Mech) 133rd Infantry in the Iowa National Guard. He was assigned as Deputy Commanding General, 19th TSC (CONUS) Des Moines, Iowa, in April 2000.

Reshetar's military career spans over 32 years and includes many great accomplishments. He has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Army Achievement Medal.

His badges include the Expert Infantry Badge, Parachutist Badge, and Air Assault Badge.

In his new responsibilities as Wartime Chief of Staff for the 8th U.S. Army, he will have direct involvement in staff coordination with the 8th Army General Officer staff and all staff principals in oversight of KTO (Korean Theater of Operations) warplans.

Reshetar leaves candid advice to the soldiers of the 19th TSC (C): "Sustain your relevance in today's Army." He cited as critical success factors that soldiers should be MOS qualified, be deployable, have security clearances, and train to the mission we have in Korea.

He mentioned the activation as a multi-unit component unit in October 2000, coupled with the professionalism of the officers, NCO's and enlisted as his most memorable experiences with the 19th TSC.

When asked what are his most joyous accomplishments, Reshetar replied, "The success of my commands... being where the soldiers are and seeing soldiers succeed at the unit level is a great accomplishment."

194th Maintenance Battalion FTX



From left to right- Spc. Sebastian Henad, HHD 194th Maint. Bn. Battalion IMO; Spc. Jessica Kingto, HHD, 194th Maint. Bn. Personnel administrative specialist; PFC Stacey Blackman, HHD 194th Maint. Bn. administrative specialist and Sgt. George Clay, A Company, 304th SIG Bn. A103 SEN Team Chief, guard the unit flag as a challenge to the opposing force.

Story and photos by Cpl. Kim, Yoon-il

The 194th Maintenance Battalion, which is located in Camp Humphreys, conducted a company-level FTX, followed by a battalion-level FTX Nov. 2 – 14.

The 194th Maintenance Battalion provides ground and aviation Combat Service Support (Maintenance and Supply classes I, II, VII, IX) throughout the Eighth Army Area of Operations.

This particular FTX was conducted to defend assigned areas, provide command and control, operate in NBC situations, evacuate casualties, manage civil affairs and media, and convoy operations. The company-level FTX was run in the first

week of the exercise to give company commanders a good grasp of their roles during peace and wartime. The second week was devoted to the main event, the battalion-level FTX. The battalion level worked on the same tasks as the company level but on a much larger scale. Scenarios focused on how each company in the 194th reacted and supported each other during ambushes and attacks from enemy forces.

“The first week was very important since we built the system of leadership that was used in the second week for the battalion exercise. The transition from company level to battalion level went quite smoothly,” said Capt. John D. Diggs, 194th Maint. Bn. HHD company commander.

Company commanders had constant scenarios and missions throughout the battalion exercises to test where their units were while Lt. Col. Kevin W. McRee, commander of the 194th Maint. Bn.,

got a good grasp on what needed to be improved and what was the foundation of the battalion.

“This is our major training event to prepare for the exeval in January. Reaching the level of proficiency is very important. Training is an ongoing thing, however support units such as the 194th do not come out to the field to conduct exercises frequently. Therefore these FTX’s lead the way to success in the culture change of logisticians to war fighters in the future,” said McRee.

During the FTX, the weather conditions were very unfavorable to the battalion to conduct their missions as well as uncomfortable to the soldiers. Soldiers had to deal



Sgt. Park Jung-Hwan, 520th Maint. Co., 149th Maint. Bn. and Pfc. Sunsira Peoples, 520th Maint. Co., 149th Maint. Bn. perform security checks on the wire outside the FTX compound.

with pools of mud that sunk down to their knees with every step they took, however, the morale of the soldiers was high and went even higher throughout the whole exeval.

“I was very impressed with the motivation of the soldiers despite the difficult weather conditions and constant simulated attacks. Soldiers’ morale is constantly high and that is the true meaning of our company model, ‘Tiger Pride’,” said Maj. Richard M. Holtorf, C Company, 52nd Aviation Regiment, 194th Maint. Bn. company commander.

“Our battalion needs more exercises like this since it is a good experience due to our main mission which is support operations. When we are actually out here in the field we are able to do our job, which in my case means provide water support throughout the battalion. A lot of other units come out into the field and are unable to conduct their missions as they would during wartime. The 348th Quartermaster company in the 194th really boosted the soldiers’ enthusiasm into learning why we are here and how our mission is important. Weather is not an option to consider. It is something we just deal with and move along,” said Sgt. Jermaine L. Hall, 194th Maint. Bn. 348th QM company, water section sergeant.

The 194th Maint. Bn. proved to be not just a logistics unit. While completing their



Sgt. 1st Class Miguel Muniz, HHD 149th Maint. Bn. 1st Sergeant, conducts a security brief to the platoon sergeant.



From left to right, Spc. John Rainey, Spc. Ruben Bieller, PV2 Fred Cisneros and Spc. Jorgee Cabezas, C Company, 52nd Avn., 194th Maint. Bn. CH-47 mechanics perform guard duty during the FTX.

missions, soldiers were able to perform realistic survivability training as well.

“We have to provide our soldiers with more realistic training. My whole career was infantry and combat, we all join the army as basic riflemen and have a speciality MOS. With the status of the world today we all must be able to defend ourselves in any

time, any moment and get them back to our loved ones at home. Regardless of what you are, if the enemy is in front of you, you need to get back to the basics of survivability,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Bryant D. Williams, command sergeant major of the 194th Maint. Bn.

501st CSG activates 498th CSB



Col. Bette R. Washington, commander of the 501st Corps Support Group, and Command Sgt. Maj. Karon Nemetz, command sergeant major of 498th Corps Support Battalion hand the 498th Support Battalion flag to Lt. Col. Stephen V. Smith, battalion commander. The battalion was activated Oct. 17 after being on provisional status since December 1999. (Photo by Spc. Tricia O. Ortiz)

Story by Pvt. Daniel J. Love 8th U. S. Army PAO

The 498th Corps Support Battalion was activated in a ceremony at the Lombardo Field in Yongsan Post, on October 17.

The battalion, provisional since December 1999, was activated because its forces were gathered and trained to be a functional unit, said Col. Bette R. Washington, commander of the 501st Corps Support Group.

"The 498th is continuing today what they have done throughout history; support the war fighter," said Washington.

"They're technically competent and tactically focused on support of core units on the peninsula, while

providing reinforcing support to the 2nd Infantry Division."

The battalion's leaders stressed during the ceremony that provisional doesn't mean inactive.

"This activation ends a three-year provisional status that truly defied the term provisional," said Washington. "The 498th's provisional life has credit I would match with any active unit."

The battalion has trained in maintenance, ration break, water production and distributions, line haul transportation, and shower and laundry support.

"Despite of our provisional status, the soldiers and leaders have continued to maintain a high state of readiness," added Lt. Col. Stephen V. Smith, commander of the 498th CSB.

In December 1999, the 227th

Maintenance Battalion was deactivated and changed to the 498th CSB (Provisional). The 498th has an extensive history, founded May 1, 1936. In the 67 years that followed, the unit participated in 20 campaigns and earned six unit decorations. Smith said that the battalion has evolved since its founding, and now the new soldiers will carry on the tradition.

"It's great because the soldiers in this battalion work really hard, and they're dedicated," said Pfc. Sergio V. Toscano, a petroleum supply specialist with the 303rd Quartermaster Company. "We're always in the field, we're always on a mission, we'll always be supporting. We might work a little bit more now that we're activated, but we'll always be ready."

19th TSC celebrates Halloween

Story and photos by
Spec. Tricia O. Ortiz

The 19th Theater Support Command invited all units from Camps Henry and Walker to participate in a 19th Theater Support Command 2003 Halloween Fun Run.

All units gathered on the morning of Halloween day at the Camp Walker Kelly Field to be part of this fun run.

Units had the opportunity to show off during the Halloween Fun Run by wearing a Halloween costume. It was not mandatory to wear a Halloween costume, but it was encourage. If units were not wearing a costume, the military physical training uniform was worn instead.

This run was to enhance morale and build spirit to all servicemembers station here in Daegu, said Sgt. Maj. Bardrick McGuire, a sergeant major from Support Operations, 19th Theater Support Command, dressed up in 1970's style.

"I think that 'Fun and Run' do go together. I want to congratulate everybody who made the run; it was an easy run. Thanks for bringing your sense of humor here," said Maj.



Soldiers from the 55th Theater Support Command (Materiel Management Center), who won as the unit with the best costumes, at the 19th Theater Support Command 2003 Halloween Fun Run.

Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, commander of the 19th Theater Support Command.

Awards were given to the best individual costume, unit with the best costumes and the unit that had the most esprit de corps throughout the run.

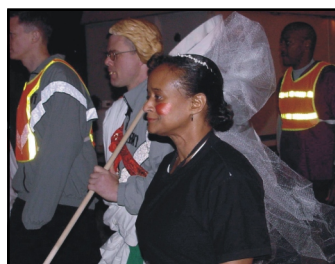
Sgt. 1st Class Yvonne Griffith, noncommissioned officer in charge of Support Operations, 19th Theater Support Command, won as the best individual costume. She dressed up as a clown for the Halloween Run.

The 55th Theater Support Command (Materiel Management



The three best costume of the Halloween Fun Run, Sgt. Maj. Luis Martinez, Sgt. Maj. Bardrick McGuire, and Sgt. 1st Class Yvonne Griffith, all from Support Operations, 19th Theater Support Command.

Center) won the unit with the best costumes, and the Headquarters and the Headquarters Company, 19th Theater Support Command, won the unit with the most esprit de corps.



(left) A soldier dressed as an angel during the 2003 Halloween Fun Run.



Staff Sgt. Roger D. Groves Jr., 19th TSC training NCOIC demonstrates the sit-up to the soldiers participating in the APFT.



19th TSC soldiers and 5th Logistics Command soldiers participated in the opening ceremony of the 19th TSC Partnership Competition.



The soldiers are taking off on the Army Physical Fitness Test run.



The 19th Theater Support Command and the Republic of Korea Army, 5th Logistics Support Command participated in the 19th TSC Partnership Competition/ Truck Rodeo event on Nov. 5. The competition consisted of three teams of 20 soldiers each. Each team had 10 U.S. soldiers and 10 Republic of Korea soldiers. Teams participated in three events: the modified Army Physical Fitness Test, Soccer Tournament, and the Driving course.

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10 Republic of Korea soldiers. Teams participated in three events: the modified Army Physical Fitness Test, Soccer Tournament, and the Driving course.

"The three team system was very unique since it brought the ROK, KATUSA, and U.S. soldiers together instead of just competing against each other. We were able to communicate with the ROK soldiers with the help of KATUSA

soldiers and it was great to see soldiers from different backgrounds to come together as a team. I look forward to seeing more events such as these in the future," said Pfc. Francisco Ramos, 19th Theater Support Command, G-1, administrative specialist.

U.S. and ROK soldiers worked side by side not just to receive the highest score to win, but also to build a great relation-



Soldiers stand in formation awaiting the Partnership Competition/ Truck Rodeo.



The Soccer event was the final event during the 2003 Partnership Competition and Truck Rodeo. Soldiers battle it out to win the tournament.



The 5th Logistics Support Command Competition and Truck Rodeo Nov. 3 at Camp Casey. The event was held in three events: the Army Physical Training Course. Three teams were divided into U.S., KATUSA and ROK.



Sgt. Kim, Tae-Gyu, 626 mobile attachment unit 5th Logistics Command and Pvt. Gordon Reid, 19th TSC PAC office administrative specialist participate in the Truck Rodeo.

ship between one another in the USFK. The partnership was originally formed to enhance the combined defense capability of the U.S. and ROK and set the stage for future events that will allow participation from ROK and U.S. units throughout the peninsula.

“ROKA soldiers are very competitive and it was a great experience to be a part of this event. Being able to speak Korean and

translate between U.S. soldiers was a big plus to the event. I look forward to future events such as these,” said Sgt. Lee Jung Sup, 55th TSC(MMC) Readiness Operations Division.

Soldiers were able to learn new things from each other throughout the event even though some language barriers did exist.

“When I first came out here I have to admit that I felt awkward and intimidated

since I couldn’t speak English well and also due to the fact that it was the first time meeting them. However, as we formed teams together and developed a bond from teamwork, I feel the event was a great success. In the future I expect to see more events such as this and even more such as barbecue parties, swimming and bowling events, etc.” said Pfc. Lee, Kang Tek, 5th Logistics Support Command.

Daegu University celebrates 1st American Studies Festival

Story and photos by
Spc. Tricia O. Ortiz

"Let's get together!" was the theme of the 2003 American Studies Department Festival at the Keimyung University in Daegu. The Department of American Studies celebrated its first annual festival this past October in commemoration of the 20th anniversary of the department.

The department was established as the Department of Anglo/American Studies of the College of Foreign Studies in March 1983, with the aim of fostering highly qualified personnel who will play an important role in global society.

It was renamed the Department of American Studies in 1988.

The Department of American Studies offers various courses aimed at strengthening students' proficiency in English during the first and second years. The remaining years focus on more advanced education related to international issues, emphasizing politics, economics, culture and society as well as various other aspects of the United States.

Lt. Col. Jay D.P. Foster, a G2 officer from the 19th Theater Support Command, was the guest speaker for the annual celebration. His lecture was on American Youth Culture in the 60s.

Foster, said he was pleased to share his experiences and knowledge of the American Youth Culture in the 60s. He also talked about the Civil Rights Movement that happened during that period and the impact of those movements in the American culture.



Students from the American Studies Department, Keimyung University in Daegu, dress up in different costumes for a Halloween parade during the 1st Annual Festival for the department.

"This is a great opportunity for us to teach the people from Korea about who we are. It is also a way to continue to further the Republic of Korea and U. S. partnership," he said.

Kim, Ik-hwan, chairperson of the American Studies Department, has been working in the department since it was established. He said it was the first time that they had such a festival.

"We like to invite U. S. soldiers to our events to promote a better relation between U.S and the Republic of Korea. It also gives our students and us a better understanding of the presence of the U. S. military in our country. The students respond in a very positive way and it gives them the opportunity to make new friends," said Kim.

He also mentioned that the students organized the festival with the direction of the professor. He said it is a great place for the students to show

their vitality, energy and knowledge.

Hwan, Kyoung, a junior student from the American Studies Department, said that students took the lead on organizing the event.

"We, the students, wanted to celebrate together with the university the 20th anniversary of this department. The students here want to learn more about the American culture. So we decided that at the festival we will teach something about this unique culture," said Hwan.

Lee, Jun-hyeok, a graduate student at Keimyung University said he is interested in any American Topics.

"I think that this event is a great opportunity to learn more about the American Culture. I do not know much about the 60's so I learned a lot at this lecture.

Some of the events were a Halloween parade, a Quiz Game and a play among others.



Hwan, Kyoung, a junior student from the American Studies Department, asks questions to a student dressed up as a former president of the U.S.



A U.S. student at the university plays the guitar and sings various country songs during the festival.

U.S. soldiers team with Korean allies for tour

Story and picture by Spc. Nicole Robus
2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

UIJEONGBU, South Korea — Soldiers from the 501st Corps Support Group strengthened the U.S and Korean alliance with a visit to the home base of the Republic of Korea Army 2nd Logistics Support Command in Uijeongbu.

"The 501st CSG stepped forward by forging a new friendship with 2nd LSC," said Sgt. Ahn Joon-hong, 501st CSG, senior Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army soldier. "It is a step that not many other units take the time to make."

The event began with each of the units introducing themselves to each other. After introductions, they took turns briefing their unit's capabilities.

The soldiers bridged the language barrier with the help of Ahn and other KATUSA soldiers.

After the meeting, the units changed into physical fitness training gear for some athletic activities. The two units formed two teams. The two units played soccer, and then jokgu, a Korean sport similar to soccer and tennis combined.

During the game, who outplayed who was not



Soldiers from the 501st Corps Support Group and 2nd Logistics Support Command play soccer and strengthen friendships.

an issue. The soldiers played for camaraderie and friendship. Later, after dinner, Brig. Gen. Lee Jun-se, commanding general of the 2nd LSC, presented Col. Bette Washington, commander of the 501st CSG, with a 2nd LSC baseball hat. Washington then presented the commanding general with a plaque with a sword and the two nation's flags.

The event ended with handshakes and the handing out of 2nd LSC hats from the commanding general to the members of the 501st CSG staff.

"These gestures of friendship show a little can go a long way," Ahn said. "We started a friendship that will hopefully last a lifetime."

501st ROKA Brigade celebrates success of Daegu Universiade Games



1st Battalion soldiers of 501st Brigade, Republic of Korea Army, show their support during the unit's sports day event held Oct. 2 at 501st Brigade sports ground in Daegu.

Story and picture by Cpl. Hong Yung-ki
Area IV Public Affairs Office

CAMP HENRY, South Korea — The 501st Brigade of the Republic of Korea Army celebrated the success of its force protection operations during the Daegu Universiade Games with an organization and sports day Oct. 2.

Col. Yoon Joo-hyun, 501st Brigade commander, hosted the event that was held in conjunction with the quarterly Daegu area Defense Committee meeting. Guests of honor included Col. James M. Joyner, 20th Area Support Group commander, Cho Hye-nyung, mayor of Daegu, Lee Byung-jin, Daegu City Police Agency general, and other eminent community figures.

"We saw very exciting sports events which included a demonstration by a university student team performing tae kwon do," Joyner said. "It was followed by a traditional Korean meal (during) which I was able to talk with the mayor and the police chief and discuss issues relating to the defense of Daegu. It was very worth while ... I enjoyed it."

Joyner attended the Daegu area Defense Committee meeting where Yoon discussed recent operations conducted by the 501st Brigade, including force protection operations for the Universiade Games and clean-up operations following Typhoon Maemi.

After the meeting, guests stepped outside to watch a cheerleading performance by soldiers of the 501st Brigade. It was followed by a tae kwon do demonstration performed by students

from Keimyung University in Daegu.

"I was just amazed at their ability to not only perform kicks and punches but everything was choreographed," Joyner said.

After the sports competition between the battalions kicked-off with the tug-of-war, the visiting dignitaries watched the games as they were treated to a Korean luncheon featuring bulgogi and cheon, or Korean rice cake.

"The 20th Support Group is our counterpart and I am very thankful that Colonel Joyner attended today's event," Yoon said. "We should expand more interaction between our units in the future to strengthen our relation. I will attend 20th Support Group related events in the future and hope to continue a good relationship."

The 501st Brigade under 50th ROKA Division is located in Daegu serves as the first line of defense in the Daegu region. As a sister unit of the 20th ASG, 501st officers participated in a staff ride at Camp Henry in February. Yoon was presented a certificate of appreciation by 20th ASG in July for his contribution to the advancement of closer relationship between the two units.

Discover Naksan Temple

Story and photos by Spc. Tricia O. Ortiz

Naksan Temple sits on top of a mountain at the east coast of the Korean peninsula facing the ocean and located in the town of Yang –Yang in Kangwon Province.

At this Buddhist temple, people can admire its old architecture. It is a great place to visit whether it's summer, fall, or spring. The temple is located next to Naksan Beach, which tourists can visit while they are there. It is one of the best places to visit during the changes of color in the fall.

The temple was built during the Silla Dynasty in the sixth year of the reign of King Mun-mo. A Buddhist Monk believed that Kwanum Buddha stayed in a remote cave near Naksan beach. The monk went to the cave to meditate and to pay homage to Kwanum Buddha. History says that Kwanum Buddha gave this monk a set of crystal prayer beads and told him that he should build a temple on the hill above the cave. And so, he built the great temple at Naksan, in accordance with what he had been told.

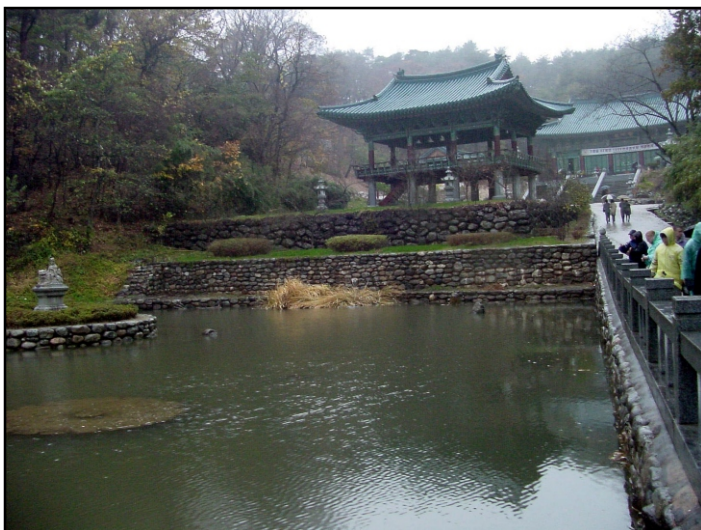
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A Buddha statue standing alone at the Naksan Temple facing the east coast of the Korean peninsula.



At the Naksan Temple, people can admire its old architecture.



A lake at the Naksan Temple where monks go to meditate.



An architecture of dragons sits at the bottom of the each side of the stairway where the big Buddha sits.

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얼마 전 신병교육을 이곳에서 받았던 터라 아직도 친숙하게만 느껴지는 캠프 헨리, 그러나 오늘만큼은 그 의미가 달랐습니 다. 오늘은 신병 이전에 앞으로 2년 후의 나의 모습을 들여다 볼 거울을 보게되는 군인으로서 나를 보게 되는 순간이었습니 다.

헤드쿼터 뒷마당에 마련된 행사장, 높이 솟아오른 양국기 아래 능률하게 행사를 빛내줄 군인들의 제식을 감상하며 이 행사가 얼마나 중요한 위치를 차지하는가 실

감할 수 있었습니다. 장엄하게 군악대에서 노래가 흘러나오더니 어느덧 행사가 시작되었고, 나는 흥분하기 시작하였습니다. 예행 연습할때만 해도 느끼지 못했던 감동이 꽃을 고이 잡고 있던 손에 전율을 흐르게 했습니다. 내게도 이런 순간이 올 수 있는가? 나도 이런 능률한 모습으로 후임병들 앞에 당당히 설 수 있을까? 끊임없이 나의 뇌리에는 온갖 영상들이 스쳐 지나갔습니 다. 동시에 저는 저의 마음속을 들여다 볼 수 있었습니다. 현재 제 마음은 뚜렷하지 않고 막막하기만한 미래에 대한 막연함으로 지쳐있었고 긴장으로 가득 차 있었습니다. 이렇게 어두운 터널을 건너는 것과 같이 지표없이 걸어가던 나에게 환한 빛이 앞을 인도해주는 것 같았습니다.

선임병이 장군으로부터 전역 뱃지와 전역증을 받고 난 후 드디어 후임병들의 현화차례가 왔을때, 선임병에게 자신감 넘치는 후임병의 모습을 보이고 싶어서 당당히 선임병 앞에 다가서는데 저도 모르게 손이 떨림을 느낄 수 있었습니다. 떨리는 손으로 선임병에게 존경의 백색 장미를 주고 살며시 얼굴을 읽어볼 수 있었습니다. 그리고 2년 후 상기되어 있을 제 얼굴을 떠올려봤습니 다. 그리고 어느새 마음 안에서 힘이 솟아났습니 다. 앞으로 군생활을 열심히 할 수 있을 것 같은 자신감이 나의 마음 안에서 힘이 솟아났습니 다. 그리고 마음속에서 깊이 다짐하였습니다. 나도 할 수 있다. 지금까지 해왔던 것과 같이 계속 열심히 잘해보자. 나도 나중에 후임병들 보기에 부끄럽지 않을 그런 군인이 되리라 다짐해 봤습니 다.

전역식을 마치고 돌아오는 길에 나의 발이 가벼워짐을 느낄 수 있었습니다. 그리고 기쁜 마음으로 희망에 찬 가슴을 안고 저 푸른 하늘을 마음에 담은 듯 넉넉하게 다시 돌아올 수 있었습니다. 전역식은 그간 신병으로서 위축되었던 나에게 새로운 자신감을 안겨주었습니다. 그리고 앞으로의 군 생활을 어떤 마음 자세로 해나가야 할 것인가, 선임병들과 앞으로 밑에 오게될 후임병들에게 어떤 모습을 보여주어야 할 것인가 깊이 생각해 볼 수 있는 순간이었습니 다. 길지는 않았지만 전역식은 앞으로 군생활을 해나갈 제게 큰힘을 주었습니다.

Team 19 Hangul page

Useful English Expressions

From the TEAM 19 Magazine

일상생활 영어 표현 및 이런 것이 사람들한테 알려졌으면 좋겠다는 내용을 가지고 있는 분은 저희 사무실 DSN 768-7353으로 연락 주시기 바랍니다.

About Korea

1. Korea is a nation with more than 5,000 years of long and rich history.

한국은 오천년의 길고 풍부한 역사를 갖고 있다.

2. The Korean peninsula is similar in size to England.

한반도는 영국과 비슷한 면적이다.

3. Korea has four distinct seasons throughout the country.

한국에는 뚜렷한 사계절이 있다.

4. Korea has a single time zone in contrast with America, which has several.

한국은 몇 개의 시간대가 있는 미국과는 다르게 하나의 시간대가 있다.

5. Korea is now at the forefront of the world's information technology industry.

한국은 이제 세계 정보기술산업의 선두주자이다.

6. Korea's lack of natural resources is more than compensated by its abundance of highly educated and qualified human resources.

한국은 부족한 자원을 고학력의 훌륭한 고급 인력으로 충당하고도 남는다.

7. Korea is ranked 12th in world trade.

한국은 세계무역 12위이다.

Humor and jokes

1. Life Guard: I've been watching you, Mr. Jones, and you'll have to stop urinating in the pool.

Mr. Jones: But everybody urinates in the pool.

Lifeguard: From the diving board?

2. Patient: How much does it cost to have this decayed tooth pulled?

Dentist: One hundred dollars.

Patient: What? It costs one hundred dollars for only a few minutes' work?

Dentist: Well, I can extract it really slowly if you wish.

Sayings

1. Absence makes the heart grow fonder.
떨어져 있으면 더욱 그립다.

2. Out of sight, out of mind.
안보면 마음에서 멀어진다.

3. None but the brave deserve the fair.
용감한 사람만이 미인을 얻는다.

4. Freedom is not free.
자유는 거저 얻어지는게 아니다.

5. The beacon does not shine on its own base.
등잔 밑이 어둡다.

6. I never wish for what I can't have.
나는 나의 본분을 안다.

대구 20지원단 한글교육

20지원단 상병 양호철

2003년 7월 8일부터 9월 25일 까지 약 3개월에 걸쳐 진행된 1차 한글교육의 성과에 힘입어 2차 한글교육이 10월 21일부터 12월까지 진행중입니다.

대구 캠프 헨리 ACS(Army Community Service, 공동활동처) 강의실에서 한창 한글 교육에 몰두하며 열심히 한글을 습득하고 있는 미군들의 모습이 대견하였으며, 한글을 전파하여 우리 언어의 우수성을 널리 알린다는 자부심을 강하게 느낄 수 있습니다.

현재 강사로 수고를 아끼지 않는 박힐 여사(Mrs. Parkhill Ju Me)는 교육을 받는 미군들의 참여를 이끌어 내는 수업방식으로 많은 칭찬을 받고 있습니다.

또한, 20지원단 카투사들도 이에 동

참하여 교육의 열의를 더해가고 있습니다. 20지원단 병장 이형근(1차 교육)과 상병 한인석(2차 교육)이 주요한 동참자들입니다. 그들의 뒤에는 이 교육을 물심양면으로 지원하는 대구 20지원단 지원대장 권강민 중위가 있습니다.

교육의 초석이 되는 교재는 한국군 지원단 본부에서 발행한 서적을 주교재로, 선문대학교 한국어 연구원이 저술한 '한국어 초급'을 보조 교재로 활용하고 있습니다.

수업에 참여하고 있는 교육생들은 총 15명입니다. 이들에게는 일상 생활간 실용회화 위주의 한글 교육과 한국의 문화 소개, 더불어 주말에는 한국 음식 체험을 통한 한국 문화 인식의 기회가 제공되고 있습니다.

이번 한글 교육을 통해 한글의 우수성을 홍보할 수 있었고, 문화 및 정서체험으로



박힐 여사가 미군들에게 한글 수업을 하고 있다.

한미 유대를 강화하는데 기여하였습니다.

대구 20지원단에서는 이 한글 교육의 강사인 박힐 여사에게 감사장을 전달했으며, 향후 실시될 교육을 위한 강사 인원의 사전 협조와 사용될 한글교육 교재의 일괄 구입을 추진하고 있습니다.

자연으로 돌아간 수리부엉이



서진태 일병, Michelle P. Bolinger 중령, 경북대 생물학부 박희천 교수가 구미 근처의 해평습지에서 수리부엉이를 방생하고 있다.

36통신대대 일병 서진태

사람과 자연이 함께 어울려 살아가는 것이 점점 더 어려워지고 있는 것이 오늘의 현실이다. 하지만 자연과 인간의 끊겨서는 안되는 관계를 지키려는 사람들의 노력도 끊이지 않아 걱정하는 많은 사람에게 적잖은 위로를 주고 있다.

36통신대대 Michelle P. Bolinger 중령은 산책 도중 땅에 떨어진 아기새 한 마리를 발견하였다. 당시 아기새는 추위와 공포에 떨고 있었다. 볼린저 중령은 이 새를 경북대학교 생물학부에 맡겨 보호를 의뢰하였다.

너무나 작고 연약해 보이던 새는 수리부엉이 새끼로 판명되었다. 박희천 교수를 비롯한 생물학과 측에서는 아기새가 본능적으로 비행 연습을 위한 날개짓을 하다가 동지에서 떨어진 것으로 추정하였다. 생물학과의 헌신적인 보살핌으로 수리부엉이 새끼는 점점 더 장성한 수리부엉이의 풍모를 갖춰나가기 시작하였다.

드디어 10월 25일, 성장을 마친 수리부엉이를 자연으로 돌려보내는 행사가 있었다. 장소

는 구미 근처의 해평습지로, 철새들의 이동경로에 놓여있는 곳이다. 경북대 생물학과는 이곳에 여러 이유로 자연으로부터 고립된 동물들을 돌보아 자연으로 돌려보내는 장소를 마련하였다. 당시에는 이 수리부엉이 외에도 황새 한 마리가 그 곳에서 자연에 돌아갈 날을 기다리며 보살핌을 받고 있었다.

경북대에서 만남을 가진 볼린저 일행과 생물학과 일행은 수리부엉이를 상자에 넣은 채로 목적지를 향해 이동했다. 시골풍경 속의 구불구불한 도로를 따라서 도달한 습지는 무성한 갈대가 바람에 춤을 추고 맑은 물이 햇빛을 반사하여 반짝이는 아름다운 곳이었다.

마침 습지의 자연과 경북대 생물학과의 활동을 촬영하기 위해 습지에 와 있던 대구 지역방송 (TBC) 관계자 앞에서 수리부엉이는 모습을 드러내었다. 날카로운 발톱과 대낮에도 매섭게 빛나는 노란빛의 눈, 강력한 날개는 위엄있는 모습으로 조화를 이루어 깊은 인상을 남겼다.

상자에서 나온 부엉이는 잠시 대낮의 햇빛에 적응이 덜 된 듯, 한동안 선 채로 눈만

깜빡거리고 있었으나 곧 본능적으로 날개를 펼쳐 가까이 있던 높은 나무의 꼭대기에 앉았다가 창공을 향해 날라갔다. 한 번도 나는 훈련을 받지 못했던 이 새가 본능만으로 넓은 날개로 파란 하늘을 덮는 모습은 경이로운 생명의 힘을 느끼게 하였다.

이어진 TBC와의 인터뷰에서 볼린저 중령은 “ 경북대 생물학과와 헌신적인 보살핌에 감사드립니다. 그리고 이렇게 동물들을 구해서 자연에 돌려보내는 좋은 프로그램이 있어 다행입니다. 처음 발견했을 때에는 이 아기새가 살아남을 수 있을지 많이 걱정했습니다. 그런데 이렇게 자유로운 자연으로 돌아갈 수 있게 돼서 너무 기쁘고, 감동적입니다. 이런 새들이 많이 안전하고 자유롭게 살 수 있도록 이 습지가 잘 보존되었으면 좋겠습니다.” 라고 소감을 밝혔다.

한이 없는 것이 인간의 탐욕이다. 또한 한이 없는 것이 인간의 사랑이다. 파괴할 수도, 회복시킬 수도 있는 인간의 마음에 이러한 작고 따뜻한 선행들이 더 많은 빛을 이 세상에 가져다 주기를 빈다.



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